Dersonal Points

If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect

Miss Jennie Heflin is visiting fliatives

H. Martin la in Chicago attendin

iss May Buford of Covington is visit-Miss Lilile May Thomas.

Miss Lottie Perrine of Tuckahoe is the

. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eliis have re-

Deputy Collector E. Robert Biaine

Miss Julia Myall of Mayslick aest of Mrs. J. W. Powling at Co

George W. Broadwell of Ironton is in

Miss Mattie Scudder is visiting relatives and attending the convention at Carlisie.

Miss Sallie Shanklin of Mason is Carlisle, visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Piper.

Miss "Babe" Notin is in Carli spending a few days with Mrs. G. Keller...

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Freeland left to day for a short visit to Bethel, Bath county.

Hon. W. H. Wadsworth is in Frank fort this week attending to C. and O

Miss Gertrude Worthington of Mason the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. R. Kel-r of Carlisle.

Mrs. Jessie Morrow of Greenfield, O. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard of West Third street.

Mrs. W. A. Slosser of Cincinnath has returned home after a visit to her parents, 'Squire Miller and wife.

Elias B. Pearce has returned from Lewisburg, Va., where he attended the Greenbrier Military Academy the past

SAM JONES will be the chief clown High Bridge Camp-meeting this year.

TRAIN No. 2 of the C. and O. is becoming

THE Canadian Pacific Railroad is said to be seeking terminal facilities in New York City.

ROBERT L. HANNER, aged 27, and Miss (ary J. Posten, aged 18, were married ear Hopewell.

Mrs. MATILDA ROWLAND, aged 84, was spown from her buggy at Lexington and thrown from ner seriously injured.

Hon. George W. Pritchard, ex-Leg islator and a prominent citizen of Carter died at Grayson, aged 71.

Sells Brothers' circus had rom Australia and opened its ampaign in San Francisco.

It is \$5 fine to play ball or other gan on the grounds of the Carlisle Pub Graded School during vacation.

MRS. LAURA G. COLLINS is putting concrete sidewalk in front of her hand

SHELBY, Garrard, Madison, Boyle Spencer counties have instructed for James B. McCreary for Congress.

A LAROB farmhouse belonging to John Berry, about two miles from Sharpsburg, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$3,000; no insurance.

RAYACHOL, the most notorious of al the Anarchists of France, is on trial in Paris, charged, among many other bloody deeds, with five murders.

WILLIAM FIRRELL was crushed to death in Louisville by the cars of the L-and N. Railroad on the 2d inst. and his ad-ministrator has filed suit for \$50,000 damages.

A RECEPTION will be given the school children at the Art Loan Exhibition at the Public Library this evening from seven to library this evening from seven to library this evening from seven to library this evening from cents. Refreshments free.

Dr. J. B. Writeitt, a prominent dentiat of Princeton, died suddenly of heart disease. He was preparing to operate upon a patient, when he was stricken down and died without a struggie.

W. H. H. Scorr has and the city of Ludlow for \$9.00. He paid the money for license to run a lottery office in the town. The Goebel lottery law knocked him out, add now he wants his money back—and he ought to have it.

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KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

We May Expect Between This Ti and To-morrow Evening.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS. White streamer—rain; Blue—hain or snow With Block above—'twill warmen grow. If Block's abneath—colden 'twill be; Unless Block's shown—no change we'll see.



"You couldn't be a cloud," she said, With angry little twist, "Hecause, no matter where you were You never would be mist.

THE sale of new wheat has begun

THIRTY-FIVE states now, have secre

WILLIAM W. OSBORNE and Miss Sadis Hatcher were married at Ashland.

THE total school enrollment for inited States last year was 14,200,0

THE pews for the new M. E. Church South, arrived yesterday, and—and—

THE new German church to be er at Lexington will be called Prote

Work has begun on the handsome ne-ottage of Miss Anna Hunt on East Se-

by Mayor Pearce yesterday for ting a breach of the peace.

CAPTAIN CON PHISTER'S evening out

CINCINNATI and Douglas Divisions, U

R. K. of P., participated in a Sunday picnic, and as a result their charters with probably be revoked.

TWELVE members of the Christian Church, Mt. Sterling, are over 80 years old. One of them is Judge B. J. Peters, well-known in this city.

GOVERNOR BROWN appointed Dr. F. H. Clark Superintendent of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum, Lexington, to succeed him self for a term of four years.

THE engagement is announced of Edwin Gould, one of Jay Gould's sons, to Miss Sarah Cantine Shrady, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Shrady of New York City,

On Tuesday the Fayette County Grand Jury returned afty nine indictments, the majority of them being against promi-nent borsemen, who had not taken out a stallion license.

WILLIAM OWEN of Shelbyvilla re-ceived an order for the finest horse in Kentucky free an army officer in New York. He got one from S. D. Hinkle at Lexington for \$1,000.

and now he wants me money once—and it is a most extended by the wants in successful had charge a of church at Orange-the ought to have it.

In Danville Bill Drye, a negro, shot want of the successful had charge a of church at Orange-the ought to have it.

In Danville Bill Drye, a negro, shot want of the successful had been to the successful had been to the successful to get the successful had and the well-known in Mayaville, of charge. The only thing we require is ingled to quarteling. Drye seems to have that the copy be sent in hefore 9 o'clock on day of publication.

MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892.

THE butchers of Augusta are corices, and the people who buy neat are enjoying it. At Bowling Green, three young boys-robably four-were drowned while bat

probably four-were dr ing in Barren river. It is stated that 40,000,000 of Queer Victoria's subjects in India never know what it is to get enough to eat.

The tobacco bill of the Saiem (N. J.,) aimshouse inmates last year was \$66, while only \$49 expended for boots and

One hundred and eighty-seven young physicians were graduated from the Ken-tucky School of Medicine in Louisville Monday.

Kansas has four cities in which the rote of the women is larger than that of he men. One entire set of councilmen

Miss Nora, daughter of James L. Manker formerly of this city, graduated from the High School at Peoria, Ili.,

THE electric lights will have to be cut off to night when the street cars stop, to enable the men at the station to put in some new machinery.

THE Ripley Washboard Factory hipped 600 dozen washboards to Balti-nore Saturday last, besides a large ship-ment by river to Cincinnati.

George L. Kirkpatrick, son of Mrs. M. J. Earley of Red Oak, O., was drowned at Vandalia, III. He was un-married and 38 years of age.

COLONEL SAM WHITE, the fi iving in Missouri, is on a visit to prother Thomas J. Whife at Ripley.

The Treasurer's report of the Clicin-nati Musical Festival Association for the year showed the receipts were \$57,171 64 expenses \$43,656 32; balance on hand \$13, The total attendance at the con certs was 21,930.

ASS-TOUNDING INFORMATION.

An Enterprising Newspaper Tears its Hair Over a Mare's Nest.

Yesterday's so-called devoted nearly Yesterday's so-called devoted nearly affa column to shighly sensational acount of an Express and Railroad Agent's downfall' at Bradford, a few miles be-ow Augusts on the C. and O. This is news—fresh from the musty ellars of the past.

But yet it might be news if there was nything whatever in it.

anything whatever in it.
But that it isn't news may be understood when it is known that the information was printed in The LERORR on the
Sith day of May—Just forly days ago! Our nelghbor must have been following the
example of the Patriarchs who were in
the wilderness about that length of time.
The fact is that Thomas P. Dudley,
who is charged with crookedness, didn't
ext a cent and further, that there hasn't

who is charged with crookedness, didn' gct a cent, and further, that there hasn' been the loss of dollar either to the Ex-press or Railway Company. Eliminated of these two factors, there isn't much "news" left in the highly sen-sational story.

Harris, son of Sheriff Alexander, met with a severe and paintful accident yesterday afternoon. He was riding a horse through Cherry alley to the river, at a rapid gait. The animal was billed and ran against a wall projecting in the alley, crushing the little fellow's right foot. Dr. Owens was called and found se Dr. Owens was called and found several of the bones dislocated, and the foot badly mashed and bruised. The damage done is not considered serious, though it causes intense pain.

The young gentleman has been very unfortunate lately, only last winter sus-taining an ugly fracture of the arm while coasting on Fourth street.

A Wedding sear transgeberg.

Elder A. E. Zeigler of Maryland and
Miss Jennie Maryland were married yesterday aftersoon at half-past two o'clock
at the home of the bride near Orangeburg, Elder C. S. Lucas of this city officlating.

clating.

The groom has just completed his theological education as a minister in the Christian Church at the Seminary of that denomination in Lexington. He has recently had charge a of church at Orange-hure.

REV. W. H. CHILDERS of Augusta will A VERITABLE SOCIAL TRIUMPH. deliver the Fourth of July oration at

Maysville Assembly at the Residence of Colonel and Mrs. F. S. Owens.

The young men of the Maysville Assembly scored a veritable triumph last night in the entertainment given by them in honor of the young ladies who have recently returned home from school, and the numerous fair guests who accompanied them. Fourteen visiting young ladies from other states were present and their presence added greatly to the occasion.

sion. The function took place at the spacious residence of Colonel Frank S. Owens, No. 128 West From streat, Mrs. Owens having kindly offered the young men of the Assembly the use of the house. From top to bottom the house shown with innumerable gas lights that cast their soft give on the happy throng of belies and beaux assembled. The entire first floor. halls and stairways were covered with immaculate white canvas, the long vista of rooms presenting a most enticing sight to the eyes, and making a most de-sirable smoothness for the feet of the

sirable smoothness for use ex-duncers.

From the time that the first sweet strains of the harp, in the hands of the well-known artist, Rocco Ferro of Covington, fell upon the ears until the tired and happy dancers ceased in the late hours of the night, walts, scottleshes, galop and quickstep followed in rapid succession.

and quiessep monere in taging sign.

Mrs. Owens had bestowed much care upon the decoration of the house which in every nook and corner showed some artistic arrangement of flowers, plants and ferns. Opening from the dabeing rouss on to the porches were arranged rustic seats and chairs into many cozy mooks, that were completely sheltered by large foliage plants, giving the appearance of a true typical southern commany control of the plants. the plants

way the night delicious refresh

ments were served by Trace and a score of trained waiters. A large bowl of temonale stool in the front hall and was served throughout the evening. Mrs. Owens looked very handsome in adress of black heariesta cloth, trimmed with white cannot erepe, dismonds and La Belle Prance roses. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. R. Bilaine of Lexington, Miss Lyde Browning, Mrs. G. R. Sidne of Lexington, Miss Lyde Browning, Mrs. G. R. William of Lexington, Miss Lyde Browning, Mrs. G. R. Arsher hastly prepared list of those present and the costumes they wore follows:

Miss Hunter, Washington, black net, pilok trimmings.

Miss Leathers, Louisvlile, swiss with

pink trimmings.
Miss Leach, Chattanooga, black siik

Miss Hawkins, Memphis, black silk

Miss Thomas, blue silk with lace over ress. Miss Hali, blue siik gauze. Miss Saliie Burgess, white siik, ribbor

arniture. Miss Sadler, white muile, ribbon garni

Miss Darnail, dotted swiss, ribbon garn Miss Mattie Forman, blue cashmere,

link trimmings.
Miss Owens, blue crepon, lace trim-

uerites.
Miss Higgenbotham, white silk mulle.
Miss Robinson, cream China silk with
ace garniture.
Miss Rosa Pickett, white mulle.
Miss Abbie Pickett, white mulle.
Miss Abbie Vood, white silk.
Miss Samie Wood, white silk.

Miss Smoot, white crepe cloth. Miss Perrine, cream brocade silk.

Miss Perrine, cream brocade silk.
Miss Fannie Frazee, searlet crepon.
Miss Barkley, Foulard yellow silk.
Miss Lida Browning, black grenadine.
The gentlemen present were:
C. O. McDougle, Harry McDougle, Dr.
G. Smoot, Louis Smoot, F. Stanley
Vatson, Horace Cochran, Will Jenkins, C. O. McDougle, Harry McDougle, Dr. P. G. Smoot, Louis Smoot, P. Stanley Watson, Horace Cochran, Will Jenkins, Ferrina Jeakins, Harry B. Owens, J. Clark Rogers, James Barbour, Jr., Ed Geisel, Clarence Dohyns, Will Cole, W. H. January, Enoch Powell, Will Wood, Harry Curran, Will Stocketton, Harry Barkley, Andrew January, Gus Wells, James Wood, Tom Darnall, Ass Burgeas, Mr. Winslow of West Superior, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Deort B. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Everett Mr. and Mrs. Trank A. Manneh and Mrs. Judge G. S. Wall.

Mrs. Eckman, formerly of Moorefield In Louisville William Kendali, aged 22, eloped with Daisy Blankenbaker aged 14, and they were married in Jeffer sonville

A St. Louis editor owns a copy of a geography which was published in 1542. One of the main plates is a mermaid with a double tail.

THE Transcript figures out Lexington's bonded debt at \$94.735 10 and floating debt enough to bring up the total to about \$219,000.

THE city tax rate of Lexington has been raised to \$1 50 on the \$100. Some of the Maysville "kickers" ough; to go up there for a few years.

REV. J. M. BOLAND of Paris will take tharge of the Deering Camp-meeting this tear in place of Dr. Morris Evans, who has moved out of the state.

MARTIN M. LAYTON and Eudora Layton of Menfee county were married in Lexington at the residence of the Rev. W. F. Bartiett. They first married some three years ago but had been separated.

The ladies of Scott Chapel will give a Pink Tea at the Oddfellows Hall, colored, on Friday and Saturday nights, June 24th and 25th, for the benefit of the church. Lodge No. 8 Knights of Friendship will give a drill each evening.

Tun sod and grasses for the Kentucky exmon at the World's Fair are to be taken from those localities in the state famous in bistory as the home or birth-place of Lincoln, Clay, Governor Shelby, Jefferson Davis and others.

JOHN H. McDowell, President of the John H. McDowkill, President of the Farmers' Alliance of Tennesse, has joined the Third party. Democrats want to know if he will resign his \$9,000-a-year office, of Nashville Coal Oil Inspector, which he holds under a Democratic ad-ministration.

It is said to be unlikely that the Pekin ry is said to be unifierly that the resun Government will take scrious notice of the Geary bill, although in the event of further claims being made for damages resulting from the injury of American Missionary property. China will not burry to make monetary reparation, as bither.

THE LEDGER will issue a special edition early on the morning of July 4th. Advertisers will do well to take advantage of this issue, which will be larg nd unique. Copy must be in hand not later than noon of the 1st.

THE probabilities are that Robert M. THE probabilities are that Robert M. Cartmell of this city, now the genial assistant to Colonel W. C. Payne, will soon be transferred to Ashiand and given the Adams Express Agency at that point. If this pans out, the Ashianders are to be congratulated on securing an excellent gentleman as a citizen.

A FELLOW named A. J. Martin has been getting a good deal of newspaper notoriety in Newport and Covington by representing that he was assaulted while crossing the new bridge from Checinnati a few nights ago. It now turns out that he was full of Vine street whisky and fell against the bridge irons, cutting his hear.

THE C. T. Mason farm in Christian ty is the largest in Western Ken-y. It cousists of nearly 1,500 acres outh Christian land, worth \$35 per tucky of South Christian land, worth \$50 per acre. The wheat crop now ready for the blade consists of about 1,010 acres. There are about 240 acres in corn and 140 in tobacco. Forty-three colored men and boys are required to work the farm, and there are only two white men on the

THE Fifth Division of Kentucky, S. of The Pitth Division of Kentucky, S. of V. net in Newport Tuesday in annual encampment. The following officers were elected for the year. William H. Hedin, Mayaville, Colonel; J. Hazard Davis, Newport, Lieutenant Colonel; W. 8. Drew, Covington, Major; T. L. Reeves, Covington, Delegate-at-Large; J. E. Stebbins, Newport, Division Council; W. S. Drew, Alternate-at-Large; J. H. Davis, Alternate. The next Division Encampent will meet in Mayaville the first Welnesday in July, 1898.

Watson, Horace Cochran, Will Jessen, Perrine Jesskins, Harry B. Owens, J. Clark Rogers, James Barbour, Jr., Ed. Gelset, Clarace Dobyna, Will Code, W. H. January, Esoch Powell, Will Wood, Harry Darnal, Will Stockton, Ros Stockton, Harry Barkley, Andrew January, Gus Wells, Januae Wood, Toon Darnall, Asa Burgess, Mr. Wilaslow of West Stapetor, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Junes Fitsgerald, Mrs. and Mrs. J

SENATOR HALE had a talk with ex-Secretary Blaine recently. The Senator Secretary Blaine secondly. The Senator has told some of his friends that Mr. Blaine said that he had no thought of going to the Senate. He assured Mr. Hale that he had no idea of taking any place in public life.

THE United States Court at Frankford Tise United States Court at Frankfort will itry the case of Foster vs. Wilson involving the title fo fifty thousand acres of land near Pineville, worth a million dollars. The state of Kentneky now comes in and claims it on the ground that these parties are not the owners and that the belrs of the original pstentee are dead.

dead.

Jor Nichola, says The Ashland Bignal,
"Is billing Kenova for the merchants'
picnic." If he is only billing the houses
he ought to get done in half an hour, but
if he undertakes to bill the stakes that
mark "choice corne lots." he had better
hire a team and six assistants, or he
won't get through in time to go the
World's Fair.

GRANT WRIGHT, who was drowned at Cassville, W. Va., Friday night while swimming, is the one who hired a thir-teen-year-old brother to shoot another teen-year-old brother to shoot another brother while sleeping. The boy is in jail at Pikeville, where the crime was committed. An unknown manis arrested and accused of drowning Wright. A girl is said to be the cause.

GEORGE W. GELTMAKER, a Louisville GEORGE W. GELTMAKER, a Louisville butcher, was stopped by three masked men on the Green Valley road, not far from New Albays, and robbed of \$5,509. He had gone over there to buy a farm, taking the money along to make the psyment. He can give no clew to the robers. If there's anything in a name, the loss oughtn't worry him very much.

EUGENE J. BARRY of Dayton has given an endowment of \$40,000 to Denison University, Granville, O. He is a member of the Board Trustees of the Institution. Dr. W. H. Doane of Clin cinnati gave an endowment of \$35,000. The first named sum is to be devoted to the establishment of a "Science Hall," and the latter to an academy building.

THE corner upon which the recently erected Chicago Inter Ocean building stands, has been sold for \$250 a square foot. The lot is only 20×40 feet, but it has brought \$200,000. At this rate an acre of iand in that neighborhood we cost nearly \$11,000,000. The hands building is not included in the saie. The lot is leased by the Inter Ocean Company for ninety-nine years.

for ninety-nine years.

A. W. Brain of Nicholas, notice of whose death Tuesday night was printed exclusively in THE LEXDORN yesterday, was 74 years of age. He was well as usual at supper time, retired at 8, and at 11:30 was dead from heart disease. A window and four children survive, all the latter grown and married but one. His funeral will take piace at 10 o'clock this morning, interment in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Last year a Mr. Ludiow, General Agent for the Providence Savings, Life and Assurance Company, represented to the citizens of Middlesborough that If the company could get \$1,000,000 worth of insurance in that place, it would erect a \$50,000 building. The insurance was piedged, and F. A. Weston, a Lexington piedged, and F. A. Weston, a Lexington architect, was employed to draw the plans for the proposed building. The building has failed to materialize, and the company has neglected to settle with Mr. Weston, so he has brought suit for \$1,000.

Miss Belle Goldman, daughter of the fate Rev. Dr. J. Goldman r. a distinguished Jewish Rabbi of Cincinnati, was married a few days ago to Dr. Lewis L. Yonker, a Gentile of Bowling Green, O. It will be remembered that, some years ago, a daughter of Rabbi Wise of Cincinnati married a Gentile who was not noted for his piety. Some of the good Rabbi's friends expressed to him their regrets that his daughter should have married outsid the faith. When Dr. Wise, who is a noble specimen of manhood and good sense, philosophically replied: "List nots om much a matter of regret with me that my son-in-law is a Christian, as it is that he tand a Christian." MISS BELLE GOLDAMAR, daughter of

OUR WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Condition of the Small Crops Throughout Keatucky Up to Yesterday.

The general state of crops was improved with the weather conditions of the past week. The amount of sunshine and temperature was in excess of the normal in all parts of the state, while the rainfall, coming as it did in the form of local thunder storms, was so unevenly distributed that it is difficult to generalize as to its effects. It would appear from reports, however, that the Eastern and Central counties were not as a rule so favored in the amount of rainfall as other parts of the state.

the state.

The wheat harvest has commence and barring some slight injury from ruthe crop promises to be the finest

its main need it moss persons more rais.

Tobacco is nearly all set, but the progress of the plants is retarded from lack of sufficient rais.

Oats and barley promise to be fair crops, and the yield of hay le very large. Late fruits are falling from the trees badly, and this will probably have the effects of absertaining the crops.



forecasts are made for a hours, ending at 8 o'clock



NEW YORK CITY has 157 millionair

Mrs. Sarah Haffer died at Ripley ged 55.

Cincinnati

WILLIAM MCMULLEN, a G. A. R. man, is dead at his home in Ashland.

JOHN ELISHA KINCAID Was fined \$9 50

REV. GEORGE P. STURGESS of Chicage and Miss Lizzle Rainey of Mt. Sterling were married at the latter place yester

THE Ashlanders will have a "Social Glass" at their new Opera-house Monday night. Wonder why they don't stick to John Kobbs?

ings on the river are a pronounced success. The ladies and the little ones enjoy them immensely.

QUITS a number from this city a tending the meeting of the Ken Christian Sunday-school Association session at Carlisle.

In Mayor Chambers's court at Paris one morning this week twenty-three darkeys were fined \$15 and costs each for shooting craps, one \$80 and another \$50 for the same offense, amounting in all to \$125 and costs.

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A Word to Republicans.

The hope of the party lies in the expansion of a stateart Republican press. The Republican because the reads or othercise helps to support a Democrate paper to the exclusion of one of his own party necepapers is untrue to the Republican cause.

Enantmously subscribed to by the National

iron trade of the country and possess Maine, in behalf of his delegation, camlong data and unitaring material business so high a compilment. In it is a hearty men of that region will doubtless object to seeing Protection that has built up the industries of the North attacked just pathy which admiration for the illustrations. the industries of the North attacked just pathy which as as it is beginning to give the South its share of the building np. If it were the Republican party that was attacking the Tariff just when it is beginning to Iran September 1.

rse not only the home markets, but the foreign markets are opened up to the South by the reciprocity treatles made under the McKinley law. Central made under the McKinley law. Central and South America and the West Indies are nearer neighbors to the Southern Atlantic states than to New England, New York or Pennsylvania. The king of the Sonth was cotton before the war; it is her great agricultural crop still. Here is the way our exports of cotton manufactures to those countries are

help the South, the Democrats would

raise a cry of "sectionalism."

increasing:		
Yards of Cloth Expor	rted Dur	ng April
	1891.	1892.
Brazil	497,717	1,445,874
Argentine Republic	13,670	143,780
Colombia	448,024	871,549
Other countries in		
South America	1,470,349	2,725,956
Cuba	81,534	49,058
Santo Domingo	65,208	193,181
Other West Indies		
and Bermuda	553,997	981,778
Paerto Rico	406	11,615
Mexico	529,857	491,414
Central America	697,310	842,398
- mail (1) at		

Inblic Leoger let Free-trade demagoguer and to making up her own raw cotton into cotton goods to sell in these rapidly developing markets.

ELECTRICITY applied to street cars will throw 30,000 mules out of employment this year. Will the Republican or the Democratic Party be held responsible?—Cincinnath Post.

Why, the Democratic party, of course;

wasn't it Chairman BARNUM that bought these mules in Indiana during the Presidential campaign of 1884?

THE enterprising Courier-Journal produced portraits of all the Presidential possibilities on the Democratic side except that of Mr. Carlisle, explaining that an accident at the last moment had rendered it unpresentable. It isn't the first time this thing has happened to

THE ejectoral vote for President is 444, with 223 necessary for choice. The Republicans are counting on 211 as reasonably certain. If they get these, with the thirty-six from New York, they are all right, of course. But suppose they do not get New York. Still their chances are good. With the six votes of Connecticut and six from West Vir-ginia they would have exactly enough With the fifteen from Indiana, and without New York, they would have 226-more than sufficient. In this calculation it is allowed that the Republicans will lose four votes in Michigan under the Democratic scheme of choosing Presidential Electors by districts.

ONE of the most beautiful incidents ever occurring in a political gathering in the United States, says The Commer cial Gazette, was that in the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, intro duced by an Illinois delegate, who of-fered a resolution 'That this Convention tender its profound sympathy to that distinguished American, James It may very well be doubted, says

REAINE," &c. At the mention of his

The New York Press, whether the

Southern states are likely to grow en
a burst and prolongation of earnest and thusiastic this year patriotic cheers, showing the spirit of for any Democratic Americanism and the kindly sentiments RECIPROCITY AND candidate standing of humanity to be stronger yet in this THE SOUTH. on a platform that attacks the McKinley law and demands its repeal. The Southern toron industries are ready to revolutionize the
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manimously, and then a Democrat of the home market, by reason of the nat-bural advantages of the location of their ore, coal and finxing material very near man and partisan ever before received trious man must, to a very great extent,

JOHN LEDYARD LINCOLN. of the law firm of Stephens, Lincoln & Smith, and Miss Martins Agnes Josephine Potter, youngest daughter of the late M. D. Potter, founder of The Christana Commercial, were married in Cincinnati. Tiey will sail for Europe Saturday to spend their honeymoon.



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VOORHEES ILL.

The "Tall Sycamore of the Wahash" Attacked.

Neuralgia of the Heart Seizes the Wellknown Indiana Senator.

n Advice of His Physician He Goes Hom Leaving a Letter Advising some One Elsa to Make the Speech Seconding Ex-Presidents Cleveland's Name.

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CHICAGO, June 23.—Senator Voorheen, of Indiana, la seriously ill with neuralization of the left of the city for home Wednesday afternoon, but before going sent a letter to Mr. J. E. Lamb, of the sleigation, in which, after saying that his physician advised him against makeling a speech, he wrote:

"As you are fully awe! I would most existing a speech he wrote."

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"As you are fully awe! I would most existing a speech new rote of the designation. This duty must be performed by some one from our state, and it reads with the delegation to make the proper selection. "I sincerely trust that our position in regard to this matter may be left in no down any be fully assured that the democracy of Indiana accepts and indorses Mr. Cleveland's nomination without reservation or heattation. Let the convention also be assured: that it is our firm resolve to face the snearly in our state in unbroken line of battle, and November."

S. E. Morse was elected chairman of the delegation, and Will English selected to second Cleveland's nomination.

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New York, June 23.—A morning paper says. Vice-President Walter Webb of the New York Central ruliway, non a venetion in a contain in a contain the sails from Liverpool Thursday. This tooks as I.

Mr. Pepew is to be the next president of the New York Central road.

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ABNORMAL AFFECTION. It Causes a Louisville Woman to Dea Herself.

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Herself.
Louisvilla, Ky, June 28.—Unnatural
love for one of her own sex enused Mollle Williams to commit saleide by jumping into the river. The woman has for
some time shown marked
herself with the molecular of the comlease of the committee of the comlease of the committee of the comlease of the committee of the combecame despondent, and shortly
before 10 clocke left the house and
started in the direction of the river.
She stood on the edge of a coul barge
for several minutes, evidently in deep
founght. Then, lighting a direct
for the could reach be risk sank for
the list time. An hour later the body
was recovered. The woman was twenty
years old.

A BILLION DOLLAR CLAIM.

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with Dr. Love in the proposed seats
that Free for the World's Fair.

Washington, June 23.—Assistant Secretary Spaulding has instructed the collector of customs at Chicago that samples of articles be lived to the State of the S

CONDENSED NEWS

ELECTION IN 1888.

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The Fopular and Electoral Vote for Prestrees and Electoral Vote for Prestrees and Electoral Vote with pluralities
for Harrison and Cleveland, the principal candidates for president in the Norember election of 1888. Cut it out and
save it for reference:

STATES.	Harrison Rep	Cleveland Dem	Harrison's	Cleveland's plurality	Harrison	
	86,197	117,320		61,122	1	
Alabama.	58,752	85,962		27,210		
Arkansas. California	124, N16	117.729	7,047	44,810	8	
	80,774	37,567	13, 207		3	
Conne't ct	74.584	74.900		836		
Delaware.	12,973	16,414		8,441		
Florida.	26,687	39,561		12,004	- 3	
Georgia	40,490	100,499	**	60,003		
Illinois	370,478	348, 278	22,195		20	
Indiana	268,301	261,013	2,34H		15	
Iowa	211.598	179,877	81,711		18	
Kansas	182,904	102,748	80,159		9	
Kentucky	155,134	183,894		23,666		
Louisiana	31,4-4	85,032		54,548	100	
Maine	73,734	50,483	23,253	1.00.00	6	
Maryland	99,986	106,168	10 114	6,189		
Mass	183,892	181,888			16	
Michigan.	230,387	218,419	22,018		13	
Minnesota	142,403	104,385	38,107		7	
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Nevada.	7,229	8,326	1,903			
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Wisconsin	176,558	165,24	21,321		11	

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He was however, paroled in the custody of his lawyer.

Hank Goes Into Liquidation.

Workerstra, Mass, June 23.—The Pirst national bank of Gratton will, a mine voluntary liquidation, and appointed as agents to what up the desired process of the control of the co

were more or less injured.

A Murdered Fuliceman.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 33.—Officer Clarcence Bister, of the Rogers park police
force, who was abot by Frank Doyla,
Tuesday night, died Wednesday morning.

Presidential Campaign of 1892!

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The Presidential Campaign of 1898 will, without doubt, be the most intensely interesting and exciting in the history of the United States, and country people will be extremely anxious to have all the GENERAL and POLITICAL NEWS and discussions of the day as presented in a National journal, in addition to that supplied by their own local paper.

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pondents will please send Letters a not later than 30 clock a.m. Git few words as possible. We wa i department, and not adversion ditiod argument.

We had a good rain last Sunday. It was much deeded. Frank Duncan has painted a new sign on the roof of his blacksmith shop.

G. W. Dye is doing a flourishing busi-tess. He brings on new goods every reck. He and his two clerks are kept susy waiting on their customers. Masters Amon and Bruce Jolly think of going into Breckluridge county next week to visit their grandfather. They will likely be away till September.

W. T. Tomlin is selling many goods. He has bought the brick corner, repainted the house, penciled the front, and touched up the doors. The place has a bright appearance. It shows enterprise.

pearance. It shows enterprise.

B. G. Grigsby our Postmaster keeps a confectionery store with his office. The grown up people all like him and the children all love him. He is making as much if not more clear money than any one else in town.

one else in town.

Crops look well. Wheat was never better, corn is fine, tobacco is beginning to grow nicely, meadows are good, but the fruit crop is poor. There are no peaches, and the apples have nearly all fallen off, cherries are very scarce while pears are few and far between.

cherries are very scarce while pears are few and far between.

Esquire Grigsby is doing good work in the saddle and harness business. Piles & Wheatly sell to all who buy. Tommie still or butcher gives us good beef for good money every week. James Fowler, our barber, has more work than he can do on Saturday and he finishes up on Sanday morning. The children and some of the grown people have jolly times playing croquet. Our dectors have but little to do. The people are distressingly healthy. Our preachers tell us of our meanness every Sunday, but we do not care much for that. We are not half so bad as they make us out to be. We will come up in bright colors when Gabriel blows his trumpet.

Miss Aiva King is here spending a few eeks visiting relatives and friends.

weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Henry D. Clary of this place paid a
visit to his best girl Sunday and has been
on the sick list since.

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Mrs. Ellen Kenton of Mt. Olivet has sturned home after spending a few days mong relatives at this place.

among relatives at this place.

Mrs. Sarah A. Strode of this place was
buried at Shannon Cemetery Tuesday the
21st. She had been ill for some time.

John R. Berry of Murphysville is
doing some fine painting for N. and D.
Watson at Shannon, assisted by B. F.

Mrs. William Tuel of this place has been very ill for several weeks. She ls now in Maysville to be treated by Dr.

Browning.

Pat Murphy and J. W. Clary of this place attended court Monday at Mt. Olivet trading in fine horses and they were very successful.

I. N. Watson is building a new house in this place to store away his fish and game in. Mr. Watson is a very success.

ful fisherman

The grand moonlight fete given at furphysville last Friday night went off ulet and nicely. The young folks of Shannon were well represented.

Barbour Russell, our clever drummer of the M. C. Russell & Son business acuse, passed through here this week selling groceries to our merchants.

The patrons of the Shannon school are the partons of the Shannon section are king of condemning the old school-buse and building a new one, which will a great benefit to the community.

Edgar W. Prather of Shannon is bulldcarriage factory in front of his shop. If any one wants a fine le of any kind or any repairing, ing or building done, call on Mr. or of Fourth avenue.

ather of Fourth avenue.

J. W. Clary also is building a fine reliling house on Main street in front of old one, and is now occupying the ness house on Wall street. H. T. widen of Sardis, contractor and lider; the stone work by Mike

Minrony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hitt gave a tacky arty in honor of Miss Aiva King of Louisville. The young ladies and gentle nen of Shannon and Murphysville at ended, and James R. Hunter of Murphys tille got the ball for being the tackies.

M. B. Tolle made a flying visit t

We had a very fine rain here Saturday evening, Sunday and Monday.

The tobacco is about all set aroun-nere. It will all be finished up to-day. Rine King has been here for the pas-tiree weeks insuring the lives of the

SPRINGDALE.

Wheat harvest is here and the grain is

ne. The C. and O. pald off in gold Mon

The C. and O. pan of the day.

Sam Hughes made a business trip to Orangeburg Tuesday.

Professor Chandler of Murphysville spent Sunday with friends here.

spent Sunday with friends here.

G. A. Arganbright is the name of the new section forman at this place.

Oats, corn, wheat, grass and tobacc are all in good condition at this writing.

John Owens of Cottageville went to Cincinnati Monday with some fine stock.

There will be preaching and baptizing at Bethany Christian Church next Sun-

T. P. Degman claims first honors or wheat. He commenced cutting last Fri day, the 17th.

. T. P. Degman has sixteen acres of tobacco set out on his farm and reports it tooking fine.

The lumber for a warehouse is bein hauled to this place. This will supply

John Otto has a very fine crop of to-bacco. It was the first set out in the neighborhood.

Esquire J. H. Grlgsby of Sardis passed through here one day last week on his way to Tollesboro.

way to Follesboro.

Bees will make but little honey this year. The McKinley bill made sugar so cheap they are forced to shut down.

A fine Maitese cat belonging to Master Dan Hook was run over by a train on last Monday. It still lives but has no legs.

Farmers along the low lands of Cabin creek were compelled to replow and replant their corn land after the late wet

The Court of Appeals has affirmed the sentence of Riley Macklin to the pententiary for twenty-one years for killing George Wiesbrodt at Bluelick Springs.

George Wiebfood at Businets Springs.

The Superintendent of the Lexinston
Water works has a hod opinion of that
citys finnesia ability. The Gazete says:

"The Superintendent of the Waterworks was written to by the President of
the company to know what there was in
the rimor that the city of Lexington
contemplated purchasing the Waterworks. He replied that if Water-works
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FOR SHERIFF.

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watered; can be divided to suit purchasers; four passenger trains daily; five minutes ride to Maywiller; good neighborhood. Auf one the sunderstand of the sunderstand of the sunderstand at the home of the late Sinciair Dimmitt. If not sold privately will be sold to the highest bother on July 9th, 1982, with six per cont. interest on deferred payments. A lien on the land will be rettained.

Bernard P. O., Mason County, Ky.

Ruggles Camp-meeting

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The Hotel, Confectionery, Stable and Bag gage Privileges will be let to the best bidder The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The letting will be on

Monday, July 4, at 10 o'clock a. m

on the grounds. The Board expects to have the following divines present during the meet cate: Dr. Hamilton of Bestoin; Dr. Aultman Secretary of the Southern Educational Society. The presches of the district are as colory. The presches of the district are as more of the southern Educational Society. The presches of the district are as more of the society of the society of the society. The presches of the district are as more of the society of the societ

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